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who formerly practiced with me, we hope to receive liberal share of public patronage. jy14 dim SAM'I. GRIFFITH. UNDER the National Hotel. The undersigned invites his friends and the public to his choice assortion of every desirable article, including the lowing, all of which are offered on accommodating may Fashionable jewelry; Geral, Cameo, Pearl, Disand, Jet, Ministure, &c.; Chaina, Lockets, Rings, &c.; giglish, Swiss and American Gold and Silver Watches Epectacles, Optic Glasses, Surveyors' Compasses atelmakers' Materials, Manufacturers of Silver-Watchingles, Surveyors atelmakers' Materials, Manufacturers of Silver-Watchingles, Surveyors and Silver-Wa

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(C. C. RUEFER, 1992)

EXCHANGE HOTEL. THE undersigned begs leave to notify his friends and the public generally, that he last taken the EXCHANGE HOTEL, on the southeast corner of Main and Sixth streets, Lonisville, Ky., and will open it to the public on WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th. This House has been thoroughly renovated and repaired, and I ametermined to give satisfaction to all who may stop at the Exchange. The Table will always be supplied with the test the market affords, and the Bar will at all three be furnished with the heat of illours. e market affords, succeed with the hest of liquors.

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Future Parties in Kentucky.

The election of vesterday has closed forever the

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1858.

[EXCLUSIVELY.] opes of the Know Nothing party. Two years No. 23 Fourth (or Wall) street, ince it ceased as a national organization. Iu apé dlystos Kenlucky, ils boasted strongbold, it failed as a State organization. No vitality remained in its WM. SKENE & CO., corrupt carcass save to invite its jackals to a reast in municipal elections. The result yesterday OIL MANUFACTURERS. n this city shows that the public gorge has re Bullitt atreet, Louisville, Ky., volted, and will uo longer permit it to prey upor EEP constantly on hand pure, medium, and No. 2
Lard Oil, Machine and Head Light Oil, Nos. 1 and
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Wheel Grease for wagons, drays and carriages. Also
Skene's superior Paint Dryer, which is warranied to dry
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T. H. HOSKINS.

LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE the city. It is among the things that were. The foul heresies exhumed from the charnel house of the past have again been interred. They say "the vil that men do lives after them; the good is oft nterred with their bones." No such consolation, owever, awaits the Know Nothings. They nev-GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY r did any good during their existence, and have erished in infamy, with the eutire consent, and

88 Third at., bet, Market & Jefferson LOUISVILLE, KY.,

OFFER to the public Gold Pens of their own manufacture at wholesale and retail, warranied equal to any delp the country.

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MERCHANT,

SURGEON DENTIST, WOULD inform the citizens of Louis-ville and its vicinity, that he has located himself here permanently, for the pur-pose of practicing his profession in all its various branches, after the latest and most approved cityle. Having practiced for the last twenty years in New Orleans, I feel confident of giving substaction to by the proper me with a call, in worth to ery one who may honor me with a call. I would call particular attention of the public to my mode of fill ng leeth, which is done in such a manner as to get twice ne amount of gold into a cavity, as done in the usua ay. I can, therefore, "guarantee" every tooth plugger manner to be as good as if never decayed Artificial teeth inserted—from one to an entire seton, such as the case may require. Teeth extracted the as little pain as possible, and all other operations ertaining to dentistry.

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He has just received a large lot of LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS.

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SHEET MUSIC—This department is complete in all details, and onr patrons will find all the popular, new and desirable gema of opera or bailad. Also everything eitse pertaining to the musical business.

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Reading Matter on every page.

Some months ago, a youth, not more than eighteen, residing in Louisville, Ty., "fell in love" with a fair girl of "sweet sixteen," temporarily sojourning there, but a resident of New York. sojourning there, but a resident of New York. Ardent and enthusiastic, and, believing, however much pure philosophy may combat the idea, that matrimony is the proper end of man, he wished to make the fair "Julia" his wife, without the consent of her relations or his own. She wished to wait a few months at least, but "Harry" was importunate, and, having access to Julia daily, they hated each other in the content of the relations of the state of they bathed each other in the outgushings of their passion, in such showers of tender tears, that the little resolution of little Julia was melted away, and, after the manner of the heroines of the sentimental novels, she cast herself upon her boy-lover's hreast, and murmured: "Let my hand timental novels, she cast herself upon her boy-lover's hreast, and murmured: "Let my hand follow where my heart has gone; let the hlossoms of our youthful love grow beautiful together, moistened, as they must be, by the gentlest dews of Haaran!" of Heaven!"
Harry, having obtained a sum of money from

ven assistance of the purer members of their Where now are the brilliant promises of 1855, when their deluded proselytes, drunk with the ving promises of their leaders, expected a generral political regeneration? Even good and true nen were deluded. The merchants of Louisville illed the coffers of the Plug Ugly lodges and the reasure was devoted to hiring ruffians, bravos, and vagabonds to assassinate our laborers and lrive off our labor and ruin the city. The only ompensation for all these outrages was the promsed election of Fillmore to the Presidency, and a whisper among the old Whigs that it was merely new way to dune foolish Democrats, and restore he Whig party to power. Under the most disasrous election the Whigs ever had Scott had 1,400, Fillmore received only about 800,000 otes; and now, of all the gallant old Whig party

was a regeneration of the Whig party with a ven-Let us look again at Congress, conceding that the Know Notbing is the old Whig party in disguise. Before it commenced, after Scott's defeai, they had ninety Representatives in Congress; they now have five. They had twenty-odd members in the Schate; they now have two-Crittenden and Bell. Ah! what a fall is here my countrymen.

n the land not 300,000 votes remain, and they are

apidly falling into the ranks of Democracy. This

These facts sufficiently show that this pretended Whig party has had the musk torn from its face, and has been trampled in the dust by an indignant people.

It is a malter of doubt to us whether the oppo ition can triumph in any fight against the Demcracy in Kentucky. If they do, we are to be Black Republicanized. The next problem for the lournal and the leaders is, how much free dirt a Keutuckian can swallow and live. A proverb tells us that every man must eat his allotted peck of dirt, but Crittenden, Marshall, and Prentice will insist on their taking it by the hushel. Giddings has set a noble example by swallowing all the negroes in Kausas at a single gulp, to show his willingness to nationalize the Abolitionists. Marshall and Crittenden are willing to lay down all the principles of the Know Nothing party to perfect the coalition. Indeed, during the recent ession they did not dare a whimper about the ternal principles of Americanism, but on the contrary, by the Crittenden-Montgomery substitute, they gave the right to the inhabitants of Kansas to decide the question of slavery, so that an Irishman or Dutchman or any other foreigner night vote the hour after he landed in the counry. They dared not attempt to confine the right to citizens of the United States for ear of offending their Abolition allies. In their zeal for the coalition they dared not even confine it to naturalized citizens, but just agreed to fold up the American flag so that it might be a ticket f admission into the Abolition party, precisely as that zealons Whig, Prentice, agreed, three years ago, to fold up the time-honored Whig flag, under hich old Tippecanoe and Rough and Ready had wice defeated the Democracy, as the passport to

We now, in all good temper, say to the true mericans of Kentucky to beware, or they will e shamelessly transferred, by their demagogues, Seward and the Abolition party, as the old Whigs were sold out against their will, three ears ago, by the Frankfort clique, to the jail ique faction

My dear old Whig friends, are you ready for

the trade? True Americans, are "o" ready for the coalition

The Good Time bas Come. The good time, so long hoped for Louisville ame yesterday with its glorious results. Hunireds, who had withdrawn their business from or merchants, will now joyfully return to them ath increase of favor and patrouage. The shops f our manufacturers will send forth a busier um of thriving industry. The bricklayer's lowel will ring with musical increase-the plaserer must look for new and larger sand bankshe carpenter will sharpen up unused tools-the talwart smith will trench upon the night, and et lack time; -all our artizans will feel the husy mpulse of a thriving city. Our property holders will pay their present unjust and heavy taxes with pleasure, in view of peace, increase, and prosperity. All good men rejoice and congratuate each other in the prospects of Louisville re

generated and redeemed.

Our Extra Yesterday. As soon after 12 o'clock vesterday as the tables tigures could be put in type, the form for an Estra Courier was on our "lattle Jobber"-the nost rapid job printing press in the State. Our counting room and the avenue to our press-room were crowded with people, and a dense mass tilled the payement and street in front of our office. We never saw greater anxiety to obain news, and as soon as the "machine" got fairly to work, we soon supplied the enormous demand for extras, although, we must confess, that for ome two hours the "Jobber" was put up to its

One of the greatest difficulties, if, indeed not the greatest, we had to contend against in the contest which closed last evening, was the impression which very generally prevailed among our friends, and could not be removed, that it was impossible to overcome the tremendous majority the Know Nothings have had here for several years. If they could have believed that there was a chauce for success, and had organized thoroughly, we could have carried the city easily by from five to eight hundred majority, which majority we unquestionably have here. In several of the wards there was uo organization whatever, and the handsome vote polled by the Democrats is due alone to the merits of their cause.

Vicaragua is once more a subject of discussion in the papers, and his letter charging the President with duplicity, has brought upon his head the wrath of the Administration organs. A suit has been brought in a New York court by Charles J. M'Donald against Com. Hiram Paulding. The plaintiff claims damages to the amount of \$50,000 -\$30,000 for the scizure of the steamer Charles Morgan, taken from his possession hy defendant in the harbor of San Juan, and \$20,000 for his own arrest and detention as a prisoner. It is understood that; if this suit is successful, it will be folowed by others of the same description.

dal, so that the instrument may be changed to a full sweet toned Harp; they are elegantly finished in every way—at the music slore of N. C. MORSE & CO., under National Hotel, Louisville, who are the sole agenta in Kentucky for this elebrated maker. These instruments will be sold at the Legislature met, on the 5th July. The prominent candidates are Gen. Lane, Judges Williams and Smith. The result in Gen. Lane's case appears certain. The Democrats had carried all the offices in the Territory. A KIDNAPPER ADMITTED TO BAIL.-Napoleon

A Boy-Lover and the Reward of his Perseverance

-- Romantic Adventure of a Youthful Couple. A rather romantic incident was brought to a ocus yesterday at the Spencer House, which, as t involves love, elopement and marriage, may not be uninteresting in its relation.

his elder brother—his guardian and protector un-til his majority—hy some plausible excuse, he concocted a plan to run away with Julia and live -Heaven knows how! after the silken knot was tred, in some Arcadia of his own imagining. Everything was prepared for the elopement, and Harry was about to leave his room one miduight, when he found himself locked in. Get out, he ould not by any means, and so he was compelled to remain between the frowning walls, and feel the hour of appointment go painfully hy. His brother, having heard, through a servant, of Harry's intention, had trusted to the virtue of key; and the uext day, Julia, the dear darling,

as sent home to her parents.

Ilarry was disconsolate at first, and thought of ying, when it occurred to him that living was in is case vastly preferable; and therefore he lived. le received patiently the reprimand that his fra-ernal relatives—beyond the age, as the boy lover thought, when the soul sympathizes with the poetry of early years—but determined, though battled, not to be overcome. All over his horoscope, the name of his "Julia" was written in living light, and he yet would snatch ber from the opposing arms of Fate.

The elder brother entertained no doubt the youth had surrendered, if not forgotten, the foolish attachment, and therefore gave Harry bis con-

ent to pay a visit to Chicago to a married sister Not to the North, but to the East, did Harry fly fast as steam could carry him, where he knew Julia, with whom he had heen in correspondence, was awaiting him with longing eyes and anxious arns. They met in New York at the house of her

narents, who suspected nothing of the intimacy of the children, as they termed the twain, sup-nosing Harry, whose family they knew well, a nere triend of their pretty and petted daughter. The "children" lost no lime in making arrange-uents to conclude successfully in the East what her had undertaken nusuccessfully in the South and the morning after the evening of Harry's arrival they were married. Half an hour after, the ighteen-year-old hushand was on his return ome, and alone. One hasty kiss, together with is traveling satchel, he snatched, and was gone youd the sight of Julia's tears. His brother, in the meantime, had learned of Harry's intent, and pursued him the day after he left Louisville. Fortune favored the lovers; they

he afternoon; the brother arrived at ten on the Harry reached our city day hefore vesterday and paused from the excitement and tatigue of travel at the Spencer House; and while at diuner eceived a telegram from his brother, requesting im to wait here until the latter's arrival. Yesterday the brother arrived, and Harry at ended him in his room, stout in the faith that he

her lover had rhymed to her in school-hoy verse He expected a stern rebuke, much moral advice and a disinheritance from his brother's estate om, rather sorrowful, hut firm, and he barely pened the door when he heard Julia exclain "Harry" and the next moment felt her little heart beating in tumultuous joy against his own. Harry was bewildered; he thought he was in the purple clouds of a delicious dream, but all was real, he knew, when Julia's soft lips trembled in

perfect ecslacy upon his own.

The sequel, in brief, was this, his brother had seen Julia's parents, and learned she was Harry's . too, that she was one of the previte: and so est, sweetest, and most innocent creatures in control with his control wit ractical nature, the possessor, in her own right a considerable fortune ench comedy or a rose-colored novel.

ung couple imagined themselves blessed indeed n each other's society, and as the youthful hus and stood by Julia's side, he whispeacd to her 'It is true, darling; faint heart ne'er won fair ady yet—it is my experience."

And the roses of her mouth grew against his wn, and as sweet silence falls upon them, we un oll our curtain upon a connubial play so please n its close .- Cin. Enquirer.

The Bulwer Scandal. What a pity that literary men, whose genic laces them in a position conspicuous to all the natters to the readers they instruct in all things pertaining to mental and moral excellence.— llere is another great novelist doing what, in all probability, will render him amenable to punish ment for an infraction of common law and common liberty. His "rih" has undoubtedly been a "thorn in his side" for many years past; ut the summary measures he has at length take to get rid of her, are not so likely to shield him from annovances as to open the flood gates apon him, and to make her ladyship a veritable peroine in all classes of society. It seems he was not liberal enough in his allowance to her on their separation, and that, receiving only the income she brought with her as her portion, she has experienced the bitter evils of poverty, while her hushand was basking in the glare of wealth and popular favor. She made several applications to have her allowance increased, but ev were disregarded, and, as society usuall sides with the brilliant and successful, she be-came desperate, and was induced, in an evil hour, to appeal to the public against her quondam lord and master. From this time a plot was on foot to eize and iucarcerate her person. She is visited y one of her husband's emissaries, who, pretend sympathy for her wrongs, deludes romises of redress. She is decoyed up to Lon on, whither she goes accompanied by a faithfu female friend; is induced, by promises, to enter this Doctor's house, and there is seized and car-ried off on the pretense of lunacy, to be immured in the living tomb. The narrative of these occurnces at once reminds us of the thrilling scene "Valentine Vox," and the horrible atrocitic here recorded as practiced ou the person wh

was alleged to be insane.

The inhabitants of the town where Lady Bulwer has resided for some years past are highly indignant, and the matter is to be rigidly investiga-ted, unless—as is intimated in the Times—it is settled by some 'family arrangement.'' It may end in the lady's receiving all she asks in the way of allowance—as hush money, for surely Sir Ed-ward will not find it practicable to carry out his original scheme. The seizure, abductiou, and imrisonment of a woman by order of the very pe prisonment of a woman by order of the very per-son whose interests are most deeply concerned in her removal or destruction, will certainly not be tolerated by the British people. The affair may do good, moreover, in causing some provision against the possibility of similar outrages in fuure. No interested relatives should be able to rocure the incarceration, or worse, perhaps, of The sending of a perfectly same person to a luna-tic asylum, to be shut up with maniacs, and sub-jected to the ill usage of keepers, who may be bribed to murder their reason or their bodies, hy degrees, is an atrocity to which the guilt of assault sination is comparatively small, and the perpetra-tors or devisors of such a deed should be visited with the deepest abhorrence of a civilized com

THE MURUAGUA AFFAIR AND LADY ASHBURTON. Perley, the Washington correspondent of the Bos

ton Journal, writes. "Queen Isabella will probably be requested in a quiet way, to order Senor Muruaga home to his mother's Andalusian possessions, or to transfer him to some other post, and thus relieve Mr. Corhim to some other post, and thus relieve Mr. Corcoran from his impertinent chivalrous and amatory
demonstratious. It is but a repetition of the action of unprincipled foreign adventurers, since the
days ot lady Washington's Republican Court, when
the Count de Tilly ran away with Miss Maria Matilda
Bingham, of Philadelphia, who afterwards hecame
Lady Ashburtor. Her papa. Mr. Bingham, (a Senator in Congress and a Quaker City millionaire merchant,) was very much incensed at the abduc-tion of Miss Maria Matilda, then only aixteen, and one of his friends, a trans-Atlantic captain, named Rarry, gave the Count a thrashing. But the gal Barry, gave the Count a thrashing. But the lant Frenchman claimed his wedded wife, lant Frenchman claimed his wedged wife, and Mr. Bingham was forced to pay him £5,000 (or rather satisfy his creditors to that amount,) and to actile an annuity of £600 on him. The Count then left for la belle France, the marriage was legally declared a myth, and the fair Miss Matilda was afterwards wooed and won by Mr. Baring, who is due course of time became Lord Astherometers.

The romance of real life is ordinary enough. It cours every day, and then nobody thinks about . A courting match between a couple of rural evers is full of this romance. But, transfer it to higher society, and how lucid it gleams through, like a fine painting, with a judicious coat of varnish, bringing its hitherto concealed heauties into notice and admiration.

Henry Cecil, 10th Earl of Exeter, with landed states to the value of £100,000, and the palatial asidence of Burgley, with its statues, paintings and rticles of vertu said to be worth £500,000, mar-ied a Miss Vernon, from whom, owing to her violation of the marriage rows, he was divofced in 1791. Almost heart broken by this disgrace and unisfortune, he resolved to retire from high life, and immediately after the misfortune, betook nimself to a retired village in Shropshire, named Bolus, ahout 120 miles from his own beautiful Burgley. Of that place, however, he was not lord then nor, until the death of his nucle, the 9th Earl, in 1793. But he was heir-presumptive to the title and estates, and his pecuniary allowance was on a very ample scale, suited to his future position. At this time, too, he was only plain Mr.

llenry Cecil.

At Bolas, he actually became a farm servant to At Bolas, he actually became a farm servant to rather a rough diamond, one Thomas Hoggins, who, besides his farm, had a mill, in pretty full employ. Cecil's chief work was in this mill, and he labored like any other servant, fairly to earn his wages. Part of his business was to leave full bags of flour at various farm houses in the parish and take hack the empty ones. He had frequently to call at the house of the Rev. Mr. Dickenson, the clergyman of Bolas, where according to the custom of the time and place, he was always invited to rest in the kitchen, and take "a always invited to rest in the kitchen, and take mug of ale." He seldom was tempted to enter into conversation, but spoke so well, when he did con-verse, that Mr. Dickenson's household gave him the name of "Gentleman Harry." It was not long before this sobriquet, and its cause became known to Mr. Dickenson, who put himself in the way of meeting this strange miller's man, and hecame so much interested in him that, instead of being asked to rest and refresh in the kitchen, "Gentleman Harry" was regularly invited into the study, where the good pastor used to join him in a draught of home brewed and a pipe of the Nico-

Ere long, Mr. Dickenson, who had freely lent "Gentleman Harry" belonged to a higher position than he then occupied. This was confessed, with the assurance that there was no disgrace connected with his incognito, and a promise to reveal the particulars of the secret at no distant day.

Thomas Hogging the willes had one described.

Thomas Hoggins, the miller, had one daugh nown far and wide as the "Beauty of Bolas. About this time she was scarcely twenty, and brough the intervention of a moneyed aunt, had eceived what we have heard described (in her na ive Shropshire) as "a bettermost education." The is, she read and wrote correctly, had some sligh acquaintance with French, and played tolerably well on the harpsichord. It came to pass that Miss II, turned a favorable pair of bright blue eyes upon "Gentleman Harry." Alas, for the romance of the story, his premier je these was gone—for he was in his 38th year. It happened also that he expure interested in her so rupch or that he called became interested in her, so much so that he called at the parsonage one evening to consult with Mr. Dickenson—in a word to entreat him to marry them privately; and then, making a clean breast of it, "Geutleman Harry" confessed that he was Mr. Henry Cecil, next heir to the Earblom and estates of Exeter. He bound over the clergy man to secrecy, not allowing him to disclose his person secret to Mr. Iloggins, nor even to the fair Sarah vere married at ten o'clock : Harry left at five in It was a difficult matter for the clergyman to oh ain the nuller's consent to the marriage, was celebrated on the 30th of October, 1791. happy couple lived upon a small farm during next two years—until he causually learned fro

Shrewsbury paper that the death of his uncle had placed a coronet upon his brow and immense wealth at his disposal.

Still concealing the secret of his rank from his wife, Cecil told her that he lead determined upon a change of residence. She prepared to accompany, leaving her native Bolas with regret, for she had been happy there, as a maid, wife and mother. She accompanied her husband, they came, at last, to Burgley, the beauty of which greatly struck her, as they rode by it in their hum ble conveyance. Her husband told her it was a show place, and she gladly assented to his invitation to alight and see it. They entered the demesne, walked up the broad avenue with its double fringe of stately oaks, went through the garden and conservatories, and finally made a tour of the mansion. At hist, returning down the grand staircase, into the stately hall, around which grand staircase, into the stately hall, around which were ranged tightes in antique armor, and family portraits, from the days of Holbern and Vandyke down to Reynolds, her husband asked her how she liked the place. "Beautiful" she exclaimed. By this time a small crowd of relatives and attend I am the Earl of Exeter.

of Exeter."

Hazlett, himself a Shropshire man, Mem., his hirthplace, being near Bolas, has told this story, and adds that the surprise was to much for the peasant Countess. She fainted at the disclosure, nd, he says her mind never recovered its balance Her children were a daughter, born at Bolas, in 1792, iwhose daughter, wedded to Lord Charles Wellesly, will probably be Duchess of Wellington ere she die,) and two sous, the eldest of whom born in 1795, is the present Marquis. The peasant Countess died in 1797, and her disconsolate husband married a third wife in 1800. He was elevated to a Marquasite in 1801, and died in 1804 This is the real story of "the Lord of Burleigh," as parrated by Mr. Dickenson, of Bolas, as lately

Marriage of the Sultan's Dangher at Constantinople—Ceremontes at Court.

The young Sultana was conducted to the palace of her husband in a large with twenty eight men, in which was a deck-house or cabin of jalousies, so that the bride was entirely of the inside, and, except the rowers, her onl veek preceeding the nuptrals to view the transseau, which consisted of all sorts of costly robes and louisehold effects.

There were several sets of complete attire; the

most magnificent being reserved for the wedding day; the material was of deep rose-colored silk, covered with embroidery in gold, pearls and dia-monds. There were laced boots to match, and avery suit of toilette was accompanied by silk gloves of the same color as the robe, and the wedng attire had an extra pelisse lined with sable There were coverlets of eider down encased in silk, and other bed coverings, part of which were of Bronssa ganze, bordered with needle work ou gold thread, The churcoal pans and vessels for washing are of silver, and those for rose-water tre of silver set with hrilliants. And spoons of ory and of tortoise shell, and of mother-o'-pear and of ebony, some of which have clumsy gold handles set with precious stones. There were also rude razors of the country, and a comb for the husband's beard like a horse's mane comb for the husband's beard like a horse's mane comb, studded with diamonds. The prettiest of all the articles exhibited was a rug for prayer, in tapes-try of gold and colored silk, representing an Egyptian scene, with pyramids, in the distance, and a date palm in the foreground, the fruit on which is a prayer.

which is of pearls.

I have named but a tenth part of the apparel and ornaments; all were in the same magnificence,

The Sultan's crique was painted white, with richly carvings along the bulwarks, and rose cold oars likewise relieved with gold ornaments. In the after part of it, a little cabin, all gold and pale blue, with glittering Venetian blinds, was

Many of the richest articles in the troussess were of Parisian manufacture. Oriental magni ficence combined with French taste. Although a the commencement of the hot seasen, and in warm climate, not one costume was composed of light materials; all the robes, mautles, etc., were urnished of thick, heavy satins, silks and broades, laden with gold and silver and silk em

SERIOUS COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE UNITED STATES CONSUL.—Neglect of outraged Missionaries.—A Jerusalem correspondent of the News of the Charches makes great complaint of the conduct of the representative of our government in that city. seems that a party of American missionaries It seems that a party of American missionaries, while passing along the coast from Jaffa to Carmel, were attacked and plundered of everything, by ruftians, supposed to be connected with those who, a few months ago, unrefered a missionary at Jaffa, and committed such terrible ourages on his wife and daughter. The villians were put in prison, but through the inefficiency of the American Consul, are likely to escape punishment.—
The writer referred to, states that when an American missionary requested him to take active can missionary requested him to take active measures, he replied with an oath, "What the steps he had taken for the punishment of the derers, he rudely told them that he had not here to answer questions!" The lives of Christian citizens are thus left to the tender mercies of reckless, irresponsible rathans. Such acts must soon paralyze all missionary effort. Of course, no help can be expected from the Turks—yet they do not often add insult to inefficiency.

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer,

vriting from Salt Lake City, July 3d, says: Affairs seem to be still unsettled in this Territory. The abandonment of the city on our approach was an insult to the army, and showed a
want of faith on their part in the peace they had
agreed to with the commissioners. It is deemed
by many an act of open heatility. Governor Cumuing arrived last evening from Provost, whither
he had gone to command the people if they did
not return to their homes he would withdraw his
proclamation; that they must now choose peace proclamation; that they must new choose peace or war. Brigham returned with him, and every day Mormons are returning to the city. About a thousand persons have returned, including fifty

women.

I was, however, informed this morning, by a Mornion, from Provost, that Brigham is still moving the greater portion of his people south, forcing them still further from their homes—that he intends a few shall return to the city as a stratagem to prevent hostility natil his scheme is tully ripened, when he intends firing the city and making his escape. It is known, without a doubt, that Brigham Young has guards posted this side of Provost, to prevent all ingress or egress. Benjamiu Jones, a Mormon, who lives in Tuilla Valley, has a wife and four children four miles north of Dayaway, on west side of Jordan. One week ago he attempted to return on account of the sickness of his wife. Coming through Lorenzo's Point, he saw five or six men tending cattle. James Gollier told him he had authority from Major Roberry, the Bishop of Toilla Valley, to let no one puss them. Jones persisted in passing, when James Johnson, a member of the guard, tied him up and best him. when James Johnson, a member of the guard, tied him up and beat him so severely that be was unable to drive his team home. He has made his escape and come to Judge Eckels for redress.

The above is the substance of his affidavia.

We have a rumor in camp, from a pretty reliable source, that a company of discharged teamsters, numbering forty, from our army at Camp Scott, source, that a company of discharged teamsters, numbering ferty, from our army at Camp Scott, while attempting to pass through the valley, two weeks ago, to California, were all murdered, but one, by the Mormons. Of course no one but the Danites know of this murder, and it will be difficult to bring the criminals to justice. One more tale of horrors: Last winter Col. Fabiens, formerly United States Consul at Guiana, and afterward Consul to Greytown, during the bomhardment, attempted to cross the valley to California. He stopped at a little village in the valley to buy some grain for his animals, and sent two man who were traveling with him to find an encampment. He followed after them. Seeing some smoke on the road he thought it his camp.—He reached the camp and saw his two comrades lying hleeding and also naked on the ground. One had a ball through his brain; the other had a hall through his thigh and heart. He returned to the village, and was there told if he did not keep his mouth shut he would share the same fate. A guard was placed over him and the same fate. A guard was placed over him and he was made a prisoner. He afterward made his escape, in company with a young man from New Orleans, by the name of McNeil. They got as far as Yellow Creek, on the way to Creek Same Orleans, by the name of MCNell. They got as the as Yellow Creek, on the way to Camp Scott, when they were recaptured, brought back and confined in the penitentiary, with a ball and chain, until they were released after the mock peace was

the beautiful regularity of the streets. Water is conveyed from the mountains in ditches for pur-poses of irrigation. Little limpid streams run on ither side of every street. The houses are most ly of adobe, with apartments proportional to the number of wives of the lard. The elders and leaders live in the finest houses. Brigham's lordly palace shows a perfect wantonness of labor and expense. This contrasts strangely with the mud-houses of his slaves—the masses.

[From the New York Post] Yellow Fever on a Coolie Ship Great Mortality

On Monday, the ship Competitor, Capt. White arrived from Havana and Key West, in ballast -She reported no cases of sickness on board or during the passage, but according to the rule was anchored in the lower hay. On Wadnesday, bowever, when she was visited by Dr. Gillette, he found three of her meu sick with y-llow fever, and they were brought to the Marine Hospital. One of them, an Italian, named John Jones, died yesterday morning, and the other two—Thomas O'Gorman, and a German named Peter—are in an extremely low condition. Captain White expressed uruch surprise when he was informed of the con the hottom; and vesterday, on his visit to the Com petitor, he learned that the vessel left Shatow. China, about the latter part of last March, with a cargo of 343 cooles as passen rs, be to Havana. They had not but at coolies were taken sick, with symptoms as follows severe pains in the head and back, accompanied with chills and high fever, which lastd varying from twenty-four to forty-eight hours These fever paroxysms were followed by great exhaustion, which lasted about twenty-four hours, after which vomiting, varying in the cases, ensued, in which all sorts of matter was ejected from the stomach, and which continued until the death of the patients, which generalls took place in from five to seven days from their first attack. This account of the cases which xisted on board, left but little doubt but that the disease was yellow fever. But, whatever the disease was, of the 3-3 coolies taken on board at Swatow, 212 only reached Havana—the difference, 171 dying on the voyage. It was represented that the sufferings of the poor creatures were hartrending to witness, and what added materially to the horror of the scene, was the fact that the unfortunate coolies were unable to make known their nate coolies were unable to make known their wants. There was no physic an on the ship, and what medicines were administered seemed to have no effect upon the sick. They died uncared for

A Young Englishwoman Marrying a Bull Fighter. An accomplished and beautiful young Englishwoman—Mrs. E. Sonthall—has fallen in nd agility of the Spaniard may be imagined from and agnity of the Spaniard may be imagined from the fact that he frequently tired out the dercest bull, by vaulting ou his back, and remained so firmly fixed that the infuriated animal, finding every effort to dislodge him in vaiu, would at length fall exhausted beneath its herculean ruder; a sight that obtained more applause for Fernandez than the death of half a dazen hulls by the wearann of the stoutest Spaniard. The pair have recently arrived in London, and are now settled in Belgravia. where a splendid mansion was purchased serve them, by the father of the lady .- Cour

eattle of Georgia and Florida, has made its ap-pearance in South Carolina. Messrs. Crawford & announce in a card that they consider it a duty to the public, as well as to themselves, to stop killing beeves for the present. They state that they have fine looking steers that most persons would regard as perfectly sound, but they know to the contrary, and will not butcher such. They state that the first symptoms of the cattle disease is a slight swelling of the lips. We have heard of no symptoms of this disease in Tennessee, though we hope our butchers will keep a careful look out for it, and if they find their beeves diseased, that they will at once follow the example of their South Carolina hrethren.—Nashville Union.

frail young lady, whose suicide in Indianapolis we mentioned the other day, were ten daguerrootype likenesses of well-known single and married men of that city. They are advertized to be sold with the rest of her effects, at public auction. "Phansy the feelinks" of the originals' An injured and aggrieved wife proposes, through the columns of the Indianapolis Jonraal, that the likenesses be bought, framed and suspended at the postoffice, as a warning to all indiscreet men, especially mar-ried ones!" She says "the silent grief and wrongs of many married women of that city, is a tale

MILES LONG.—The mails per America, received July 23, bring accounts of the commencement some months ago of the Alpine Tunnel connecting Modenn and Bodeniche on opposite sides of the Alpine, which there tower to the hight of 4,300 English feet, nearly a mile high. Its length will be nearly eight and a half English miles. From the great high of the mountains it are sale the warked hight of the mountains, it can only be worked from the ends. By the ordinary means hitherto employed, thirty-six years would be required to complete it. By the nee of perforators or drilling machines, operated by compressed sir, the work, it is estimated, will be completed in aix years. THE HIGHEST ASCENT OF MOUNT BLANC. - Mr

The Highest Ascent of Mount Blanc, Mr. Walford, a Cambridge (England student, has made the first ascent of Mount Blanc this year.—He was determined, he said, to go higher than M'lle d'Angeville, who went up last summer, and, therefore, when on the summit, was litted upon the shoulders of his guide, who, in like manner, was lifted upon the shoulders of two of his companions. Mr. Walford, in this manner, succeeded in mounting higher than any of the visitors to Mount Blanc, Mr. Albert Smith included, by whom he had been proceded. The Danbury Times says that a woman who had been divorced from her husband on account of his drinking propensities and consequent eruelty.

ELECTION RETURNS

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Sixth Ward...
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Fighth Ward...
Total.....

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

BLANKENBAKER'S PRECINCT

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Batmau.

Thomas.

Buchanan.

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FAYETTE COUNTY

BARREN COUNTY.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

BULLITT COUNTY-12 M.

Wood. Wheat. Revill. McKee. Mt. Washington, 129 40 129 39

SHELBY COUNTY-12 M.

MARION COUNTY.

Vote of Louisville. AGGREGATE VOTE, 5,366.

Wheat's majority, 274 McKee's majority

252 218 215

Jefferson County.

Our returns from the county are meagre and

decidedly unsatisfactory, considering the close

race between Batman and Thomas for Jailer. The

returns we subjoin, some of which are official

We think it quite likely that nothing but the offi-

cial returns will decide the result. Here are the

What the Vote of Yesterday Determines.

The entire vote polled in the city yesterday was

and the Democratic ticket was then shead. In

and the First, Seventh and Eighth Wards were in

whenever a full vote can be taken. The Demo.

crats, however, do not deserve a vote for permit

ing themselver to be disfranchised. They per

mit bullies to deprive them of the dearest right o

a freeman, and those who submit to such an out

The jail clique made an abortive attempt at re-

picing last night. They shot off a gun or two

and gave a few savage yells. But their gun did

not sound well and their voices were too lngubri-

ous for victorious shouts. They did not get that

1500 majority that their organ claimed for them yes-

trouble. He wants to believe that he is elected

but the figures don't sum up a grand total to sui

him. He did not sleep one wink last night. His

face is longer than the list of votes he got. It will

a respectable shape, if it ever assumes the form it

The Vote in Barren and Nelson.
A dispatch from Glasgow informs us that Bar

ren county has gone for Judge Wheat by about

Judge Wheat is certainly beaten by a very

heavy vote. His case is worse than the one he

did oratory of the great Rix Rax has all gone for

take him some days to get his phisiognomy into

wore in the days of the glory of jail cliquery.

has gone for Wood by about 200 majority.

never had in the Court of Appeals.

rage are unfit to be called freemen.

returns as we have receive d them :

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Jeffersontown (rep.).

Hay Springs...... Two Mile House....

Wood. Wheat. Revill.

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Thruston's

Harrison's "
Johnston's "

Batman.

Thomas'

Benson's

Wheat's majority is not less than 200.

ing ticket is elected by 100 majority.

OLDHAM COUNTY.

Buchanan

.54 Kughtley " .99 Hopkins (Clerk)

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TWO MILE HOUSE PRECINCT

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GILMAN'S PRECINCT

LOWER LONDS PRECINCT

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Munroe ..

Wheat

May ...

Garland.

Megowan

Wheat

Jones

Hudsou (Sheriff).

ticket 50 votes ahead.

McMahan (Ass'r)..180

May

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isville

The following is the vote of the city of Lon

H. C. Wood.

Edward Garland.

Dr. Mat. Pyles.

C. M. Thruston.

W. A. Ellis. . .

W.S.D. Megowan.

W. K. Thomas.

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Gab. T. May.

John Robb.

G. W. Johnston

W. E. Woodrull.

O. H. Strattau.

Alex, Gilmore.

W. E. Beusou.,

Dr. Alex, Forsyth.

.....AUGUST 3, 1868. The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct oute between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal

Trains on this route form close connection a Seymonr with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnat and the East; also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North. Only one change of cars between Louisville and St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Bagrage checked to all the principal cities. For timend further particulars examine advertisement in an-

cities in the West and Northwest.

other column of this paper. Through tickets given to all the principal cities on the Missonri and Mississippi rivers; also to all the principal places in the East, West and North. Office No. 527, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can examine map and get further correct information. mch26 dlv

Reading Matter on every page. The Vote Yesterday

At 12 o'clock vesterday there had be en polled in the city nearly four thousand votes. This was nearly as large a vote as was polled during the whole day in August, 1857. The vote for Garrard in August, 1857, was 1,779, and that for Jones 2,816. making a total of 4,595. The vote for Batman at noon vesterday, was 1,858, and that for Wood, the next highest, 1,886, making a total of 3,694

So soon as the noon vote was known the bullies of the jail clique began to shoot, beat and intimidate. The jail clique candidates were behind, and it was evident that nothing would save them but knocking down, intimidating, and killing, if necessary. Hence the voting may be said to have ceased at noon.

Now, how can good citizens tolerate such proceedings? Is it possible that sensible men can think that the success of the jail clique ticket was of such importance as to justify the violation of Garland. law, order and decency, and the shooting, beating and terrifying of peaceful citizens? We feel thankful that many of the best men in the American party agree with the Democrats in condemning these things. They did not vote for the jail clique candidates, and they will pronounce apon them deserved curses for their outrages.

The day of retribution has come, however, and vrongs will be soon set right. Louisville is disenthralled to-day, and she will be regenerated tomorrow. Her march is now onward in the career of prosperity, and jail clique Know Nothingism can no longer retard her progress.

Incidents of the Election.

We have mentioned in another place the fight at the Sixth Ward polls, and the beating of men from the polls. After the fight, some scoundrel shot at R. H. Rousseau.

At 12 o'clock, it was manifest that with no more noting and fighting than was had before noon the Democrats would carry the city-indeed, they ad carried it. Hundreds of lawless men and boys rallied from the Eighth and Seventh Wardsnainly from the Eighth-and went up to the First Ward to take the polls, and prevent all from voting, save those who would vote the Know Nothing ticket. Some were seen with slung-shots, and pistols and knives were in almost every Know Nothing hand. Attacks on individuals, and threats against all Democrate, were part of the doings of he mob. W. G Reasor was set upon, and but Harrison for the intervention of friends, would have been killed. He was beaten The notorious Genet tried to shoot Alexander Gilmore, the Democratic can and strength, would have killed him. John W. Tompkine, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, got an old man down, and was beating him.-A citizen went up to Tompkins and be-sought him not to beat an old man; wherenpon Tompkins drew a pistol on bim. Tompkins is known as one of two men indicted and tried for killing a young Irishman, the only child of a poor widow, and her only support, in the First Ward, ou Bloody Monday. A man named Fisher, a cooper, was shot. Wm. R. Jacob was badly beaten. By 3 o'clock all voting had stopped on the Democratic side at the two precincts in the First Ward, and to speak within the most moderate bounds, two bandred Domo c: atic voters, who would have gone to the polls, were driven off and prevented from voting. The Mayor was present. Some of the police were told, did what he could to suppress the disorder.

These doings influenced the Democratic vote in Wards largely. No one pretends that the Democratic vote would not have been increased in the evening by over 250 votes in those wards, had The mob took the Seventh and Eighth Wards

at \$ o'clock, where the Democratic vote would have swelled more than 200 votes. Some drunken ruffians were discharging pistols in front of the Falt Honse at nnoffending people in the street. We heard of an Irishman being stabbed,

probably mortally, on Fourteenth street. The inmates of the poor honse and the work house were taken out by city officials to vote the clique ticket.

The Citizen Guards were ordered to hold them selves in readiness, and did so until a late hour in the evening, but no call was made for their services. Their presence would have quelled the mob and restored peace.

Though the Democrats have failed to carry the rity, all will concede that such a victory is the dying three of our adversaries. The city is now, and from this time forth will be, Democratic and

Fight at the Sixth Ward Polls.

A fearful rencounter occurred at the Sixth Ward polls yesterday. Upon several occasions during the morning, before the occurrence we speak of Irishmen had been driven from the polls and thrown down the court house steps, a hight of more than fifteen feet. One of these was chased through the court house yard, at the east end, by a notorious character. What brought on the col usion, was the throwing of an Irishman down the steps at the east end of the court house, who had nolested no one and not spoken a word. The man was prevailed upon to return to the yard, the friends of law and order insisting that the public grounds were free to all, and that none nunciations were expressed against any one who would do so, and a determination that no more such ontrages should be perpetrated. After about fifteen minutes, Dr. E. D. Standeford came, backed by those who were driving off men, and an altercation was begun between Standeford and Capt shot. Rousseau rushed on his adversary, who was sheltered by a tree, and fired as he rushed. Stan deford started, as if ataggered, in the opposite direction; but whether by a push of Rousseau's hand or not, we cannot definitely learn. As he weut, Rousseau fired again, and Standeford, after going twenty or thirty feet, fell. Rousseau was terday morning. The chief of the clique is in great seized by a friend, whom others joined, and taken

Nothing could exceed the magnanimous bravery of Capt. Lovel H. Rousseau. He had been seeking throughout the day to keep peace, and all his forts and wishes were directed to that end. His brother was threatened for merely going up to vote at the Sixth Ward polls. All lovers of peace, and of law and order regret such occurrences, so like the famons bullying, beating and fighting of Bloody Monday. Many of the same bullies who figured at the Sixth Ward polls then, were the acors in the scenes of yesterday.

We understand that Capt. Roussean, though badly, is not supposed to be mortally, wounded. He and his family and relatives have the deepest sympathy from every good citizen.

The police did nothing whatever to keep the peace or prevent outrages.

Under the lead of that gallant old-line Whig, Jim Porter, the Democracy of Portland covered itself with immortal honor yesterday. Portland, heretofore against us, has wheeled into the Demcoratic line. Hurran for Portland, and hurran granted a patent for improfer Jim Porter, the great Kantuckian.

A little son of Capt. Rousseau, a lad not more than seven years old, was at his father's law of-fice, in court place, at the time the latter was shot. The noble little fellow had to be forcibly restrained from going to his father. He begged and implored to be allowed to go, but it was impossible. 'My father, my poor father-he's shot-he's dead. let me go to him." Fearless as that father himself. his manly little heart was moved only by grief Tears of filial agony freely flowed, but not one of fear. He begged of the passersby to tell him of his father-if he was dead-if he would die. God bless that noble child. May he live to be the pride aud joy of his country, as he is of his parents R. R. Revill. Geo. R. McKee

The organ of the clique, yesterday, informed ts readers that it would not be satisfied with less han sixteen hundred majority. Well, by the hardest work, using all kinds of unfair means, they managed to get a majority of less than two hundred. The days of thuggery are numbered.

Capt. Rousseau's Wound. We learn that the shot which wounded Captain Rousseau was fired after Standeford was down. The range of the wound and the fact that powder entered his clothes and flesh, show this couclu sively.

NEW PORK PACKING HOUSE.-We invite the atention of our readers to the co-partnership of J. M. Duncau and M. G. Anders, with E. L. Huffman, under the style of Huffman, Hamilton & Co., in the pork packing business. They have engaged in the general commission and provision asiness; and, from our personal knowledge of nemembers of the firm, we can cordially and onfidently commend them to farmers, drovers and merchants generally. Mr. E. L. Huffman has been long and favorably known to the community as a clever gentleman, with a life long experience iu the pork packing business. The other partners in the firm are substantial business men, enjoying the full confidence of all who know them. Their place of business for the present is at Mitchell J Co.'s, Main street.

To Consumptive Invalids, and all those who sufwith deseases of the Throat and Lungs-We are quested to say, that owing to the number of inalids who have written to Dr. Flower, and are on heir way to this city in order to consult him, that Dr. F. has returned to Louisville, Kv., and will renain at his office, on the corner of Centre and Green, during the summer months. He is deirons of establishing a permanent office in this ity. llis peculiar theory is rapidly gaining for im a successful practice. He offers as usual consultations free to all.

e seen by the notice in our advertising columns that the fifteenth session of this popular institution will commence on the first Monday in September next. There is probably not a better or more thorough school in the country than Mr. and Mrs. Nold's, and it has always been very liberally patronized.

MR. AND MRS. NOLD'S FEMALE SEMINARY,-It wil

POLICE COURT .- There was nothing doing in the police court yesterday; but whether it was owing to want of material, or that the officers hadn't time, we can't determine. There had been various arrests for drunkenness and fighting, but we suppose that a night's lodging in jail was considered punishment enough, as they were turned out.

S. G. Henry & Co. would advise their friends and customers not to let the political excitement prevent them from attending their sale this morning, as they will sell a choice line of staple and fancy goods, together with their broadcloths, boots, shoes, umbrellas, carpet bags, etc. We believe there were few or no arrests yesterday. The watchmen were too much engaged in election matters for that kind of business, we reckon.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 1st inst., by Rev. W. H. Johnston. Jr., Mr. URIAH WHETZEL 10 Miss SARAH JANE RUSSELL BREEDEN.

DIED.

On the 31st uit., at Garrett's Landing, Lucy, only child of Capt. J. C. and Susan E. McGill. At the residence of her mother, Margaret Mooney, on he 2d lust, Mrs. ELIZABETH CRAWLEY, widow of Jno. Crawley, deceased, aged 32 years. Wheeling (Va) papers please co

NEW ALBANY AND SALEN RAILROAD-SHORT LINE Routs-Running through to Chicago and Saint with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad at Mitchell for St. Louis, Kansas and the West. For Cairo, Mem-By a special dispatch from our correspondent at Lexington, we learn that the entire Know Nothphis and the South, connecting at Lafayette, Bloomington, Springfield and all points in Middle Illinois. Connecting at Chicago for all points in the Northwest. This is the only route that can check baggage through to Chicago. Fare from for St. Louis and Cairo. Passengers and baggage taken from any part of the city and conveyed to the cars free of charge. For general information and through Tickets, apply at Short Line Office 55 Main street, (south side), between Second and

mch5 dly E. O. NORTON, Agent. Hoofland's German Bitters.—They are entire-vegetable, and free from alcoholic stimulant, and all injurious ingredients; are pleasant in taste and smell, mild in their operation, will expel all morbid secretions from the body, give bloom to Complaint. They will cure Jaundice. They will cure Diseases of the Kidneys. They will cure Constipation. They will cure Pilcs. They will cure Heartburn. They will cure Swimming of

They are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 418 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., and sold by drug-gists and storekeepers in every town and village in the United States, Canadas, West Indies, and SUTCLIFFE & HUGHES, Agents,

jv27 d12&w2-31 Louisville Ky. MUDGES' PATENT WASHING MACHINE. - TWO months have clapsed since these machines were irst introduced in this city-fifty of them have beeu sold to persons living in the city. Each ma-chine was tried effectually by the purchasers he-fore they bought it. In proof of its utility we can now refer to some as responsible persons us live in the city or State. Where the machine is given a fair trial it is certain to give satisfaction, ing of time, hard labor, and wear of clothes.
The machines are manufactured and sold by R. D. Porter & Co., % Third street, and sold by Johuson & Poindexter, Jeffersouville, Ind.; Duckwall & Bro., Portland, Ky.; J. C. Howard, New Albauv, Ind.; and by Page, Gaines & Co., Frankfort,

would respectfully invite the attention of ladies to my stock of summer dress goods which I am lace mantillas, organdie muslin, jaconets, fancy the possession of jail clique bullies. They took silks and embroideries will be found very desirathe polls vi et armis, and drove off all voters that did not suit them, and voted those that did snit ally invited to examine my stock before making them. There is no doubt in our mind that the city is Democratic. The fact will be evident

corner Fourth and Market, SUGAR CURED MEATS. Sugar Cured Hams; Do do Shoulders; Do do Dry Beef;

Beef Tongnes,
Spiced Rounds;
Pickled Pork, &c., &c.
Any one wishing any of the above can be supplied by calling on Frank Carter, Main street.

JOHN F. GUNKEL & CO.,

Fox & Wetmore, heavy manufacturers of all kinds of white pine lumber, fencing, No. 1 pine shingles, laths, scantlings, and every description of the best of lumber, which enables me to offer rare nducements to purchasers for cash. Yard and office on Main, between Jackson and Hancock, north side. . jy7 d2m* JACOB SMITH.

One of the best articles of the present day r purying the blood and imparting healthy and r purying the blood and imparting healthy and vogaring tone to the human system, is McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. We know it is, for we have tried it. See the advertisement in another column. jy27 deod6&w2-81

PARTICULAR NOTICE. All transient Advertisements, Notices

The indications are that Revill has carried the State by an overwhelming majority. The splen-

STYAYED. FROM the subscriber, corner of Sheiby and Washington, a heavy DARK BAY HORSE, about 9 years old, and about 16 hands high. Ilas no marks remembered, except some white hair on the neck; bare on one fore foot. A liberal reward will be paid for his recovery. HENRY HATAPP, Or at the Grocery, corner of Sheiby and Washington. aud 66°

1,000 BUSHELS strictly Frime fimithy Seed, 800 bushels "Clover" Southern White Flat Dutch Turnly Seed; 800 "Purple Top "Purple For sale by [au 8] PITKIN BROTHERS. RECEIVED THIS DAY-

White and colored Illusion Capes 1 1 1 1 Black Orape Falls;
Ladles' Linen Underwear;
Hik Pocket Handkerchiefs;
Ladles' Neanolling Control Ladies' Neapolitan Gauntiets;
Black Lace Mitts, &c.;
All for sale at few prices.

MARK & DOWNS, 471 Mainstreet. MR. AND MRS. W B. NOLD'S

LOUISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. HE Fifteenth Session will commence on the First Monday in September next. TERMS PER SESSION OF TWENTY WEEKS. or the English Course, together with French \$ 50 oard, including washing, fuel, lights, etc. . . . 100 All other branches extra All charges payable quarterly, in advance. No deviction for these payable quarterly.

SVILLE, August 2, 1858. BUCK WHEAT - A superior article now in store G. W. BASHAW, north side Main st.,

RAILROAD BARROWS-A tip-top article Just received and for sale by G. W. BASHAW, 516 Main street, north side, between Third and Fourth. CIDER MILLS—The most improved patent nor J in store and for sale by G. W. BASHAW, 516 Main street. WHEAT FANS—The great Bamborough Fan.
Also, other patents, now on hand and for sale by
G. W. BASHAW,
au3
Main street, between Third and Fourth.

N. PLASTER PARIS—Just received, per Fanny Bullitt, a fresh supply No. 1 N. Y. Plaster Paris. Now in store and tor sale by G. W. BASHAW. WHITE SAND-50 bbis. White Sand just receive and for sale by G. W: BASHAW, au3 Msin street, between Third and Fourth. FASHIONABLE JEWELRY.

JUST REUEIVEL, SEES, ARMLETS, PRING, GOODS, NECKLACES, ARMLETS, PRING, DROPS, etc. A variety of English, Swiss and American WATCHES, TEA SETS, ICE PITCHERS, GUBLETS, CUPS, SPOONS, FORKS, etc. The largest assortment of CLOCKS to be founc in the city, to which attention is invited M. C. RAMSEY, and Main street, helow Fourth.

FINE SPECTACLES. MY assortment of Pebbles and Glasses.

My assortment of Pebbles and Glasses.

for all conditions of impaired vision, continues to give satisfaction to all who have called upon me for years past.

M. C. RAMSEY, au3

Main street, below Fourth.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

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THE undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership, under the name and style of Huftman, Duncan & Co., for the purpose of conducting a commission Pork Packing and Provision business, at the pork house recently occupied by Huffman, Hamilton & Co. Lurger additions have been made to the buildings, and the entire establishment is being placed in the most complete and thorough repair. We will be prepared at all times to make I beral cash advances on hogs to be packed with us. Office for the present at Mitchell & Co.'s, on Main street, above Gait House.

J. M. DUNCAN.

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M. G. ANDERS.

A FAMILY and several von FAMILY and several young gentlemen can find Boarding at Mrs. A. A. Baxter's, on Fast street, ont of Lafayette, auß d2*

NOTICE.

A REGULAR MEETING of the Keutucky Mechanics'
Institute will be held at the Library Rooms, this
(Tuesday) evening, August 8, 1858, at 8 o'clock.
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JOHN B. HAVIES, Rec. Sec. LABORERS WANTED.

500 LABORERS. 50 Quarrymen, 50 good Stone Cut-lers, and 40 boys to drive one-horse caris, wanted immediately at the Lonisville Water works; condant employment given, and wages paid every tweeks. Apply on the premises to W. P. HAHL eeks. Apply on the premises to aug8d6.

Steam Machinery for Screw Propeller Sloops-of-War at the U.: Navy Yards of Portsmouth, N. H., Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Gosport and Pen-sacoli. NAVY DEPARTMENT, July 26, 1858.

NAVY DPPARTMENT, July 26, 1858.

EALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Mean Machinery for Screw Propeller Sloops-of-War," will be received at this department until 8 o'clock P. al. of the eighth of September next, for the complete construction of the steam muchinery and appendages and placing the same on hoard, for each of the screw construction of the steam machinery and appendages and piacing the same on hoard, for each of the screw sloops-of-war building at the U. S. navy-yards at Portsmouth, N. H., New York, Phiadelphia and Gosport, In accordance with the folios ing conditions:

The offers must be for a specific sum for putting the whole in successful operation, must include all patent fees, and the department will require a release from the proprietors of any patented article or arran ements used in or ahout the machinery, and must state the time in which the work will be completed, and must be accompanied by the usual guarantee required by law.

The name of the establishment in which the work is to be executed must be stated. The details of the design an farrangement of the machinery will be left with the party whose proposition may be accepted as combining the greatest number of advantages, keeping to view cost, simplicity of construction, readiness of access for adjustment when in operation, and not being subject to derangement in the working parts; it being the object of the department to procure machinery which can develop great power when required, so as to insure high speed for as many days as possible, while at the same time they will be able to proper the vessel at a moderate speed, with great economy of fuel, as that long voyaves may be performed with one supply of coal.

With this view, the department will expect the bidders to guaranty the result proposed to be accomplished by their plans, and to specify those results under the following heads:

1st. The amount of horse power which the engines and bodiers will be able to develop for fivel, will the engines and bodiers will be able to develop for fivel the engines and bodiers will be able to develop for fivel the engines and bodiers will be able to develop for fivel the engines and bodiers will be able to develop for fivel the engines and

of froit of the multitubular kind, with brass tubes and with telescopic smoke pile, and, as it is intended to usfresh water in the boilers, a surface condenser of the most approved kind will be required. The propeller with the connexions for hoisting it will be of composition, to be properly proportioned for at least 80 revolutions per minute and for the immersed amidship section of the vessel.

The pumps, apparatus for ventilating, and appurtenances of all kinds necessary for the perfect working of the whole to be of the most approved kinds.

The coal bunkers, shaft passage, two athwartship from bulk heads, a distilling apparatus for fresh water, from which can be made not less flian 500 gallons per day, and the tools and duplicate pieces necessary and satisfactory for an efficient cruising steam sloop-of-war, must be in cluded in the proposition, and a list of them must be furnished

The wood and carpenter work, except the boring out the deadwood for the shaft necessary to adapt the vessel

The distance from the after side of the mainmast to the after side of the forward stern post will be about 30 feet and the distance between the forward and the after ster posts will be saven feet. The depth from the load water line to the top of the keel under the propeller will be 12 feet 1 inch.

and when the slipshail have performed satisfactorily a sea for a period of three months, the remaining sum shall be paid. The repairs necessary during this period from defective workmansilp or materials, will be at the expense of the contractor.

It is to be understood that if the weight and other con

tions, specified in the contract, be not compiled with, e department is to be at liberty to reject the whole achipery, the contractor to be at the expense of taking out of the ship and to refund whatever amount of the out of the simp and to refund whatever amount of the outract price may have been paid.

PROPOSALS will also be received at the same time and lace for the steam machinery and appendages, and lacing the same on board each of the acrew sloops-of-rar building at the navy-yards at Boston, Philadelphia, and Pensacola, under the specifications and conditions bove stated, with variations in the following particulars, viz:

lst. Horse power 750 at, at least, so revolutions perminute.

2d. The total weight for machinery, appendages, boilers and water in them, bunkers, tools, spare pleces, and coal must not exceed 810 tons of 2,240 pounds each. The length occupied by the engines and boilers will commence 14 feet abaft the mainmast, and thence extend forward a distance of 46 feet.

The distance from the alter-side of the mainmast to the after-side of the forward stern post will be about 75 feet. The depth from the load-water line to the top of the keet under the propeller will be 9 feet 7 inches. Steam engine manufacturers who desire to bid, can obtain a copy of the section of any one of the vessels npon making application to the department.

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50 boxes E. D. Cheese;
80 do prime W. E. Cheese;
Landing from mailboat and for eale by

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4 do Tumbling Shaft Separator and Cleaner
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100 BOXES A NO. 1 W. R. CHEESE, serve, in store and for sale by au2 H. B. CLIFFORD, 25 Waii street PRESH IMPORTATION - ENGLISH 8 bbis Essence Anchovies;
8 do Mushroom Catsup;
9 do English mixed Pickles;
8 do do Chow Chow Pickles;
9 do do Wainnt do;
8 do do Piccalifii do; 3 cases Yarmouth Bloaters;
5 do Dutch Herring;

do Dutch Herring;
1 do Anchovy do;
8 do Preserved Ginger;
25 casks "Hibbert's" Brown Stont; us received and for sale by au2 NOAR & BURRILL. NOVE OYSTERS-25 cases fresh Cove Oyster landed from steamer and for sale by NOAK & BURKILL, 68 Third street. BLEACHED COTTONS-We have just re

elved a case of those "blt" Cottons.
C. DUVALL & CO.,
Carpet Warehouse, 537 Main stree DUSTERS AND SUMMER MANTLES. We have now in store a variety of the above good which we will sell without regard to cost.

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T. L. JEFFERSON,
southeast corner First and Market sts. ORN MEAL - 00 bushels fresh ground Corn
Meal just received and for sale by
T. L. JEFFERSON,

Corner First and Market streets. THE CROWN SKIRTS! Latest styles, with watch-spring Bustle. an improvement in Hoop Skirts! C. DUVALL & CO., 537 MAIN STREET,

WE have now in store a complete assortment of a above goods in all the various styles made, while we offer low. C. DUVALL & CO., 537 Main street jy31 opposite Bank of Kentucky. RECEIVED this day, a small lot of SEASONABLE DRY GOODS, viz: Plain Lawns and Cambrics:

Flain Lawns and Cambrics; Black Fillet Mitts; Bayadere Mohnir; Valenciennes Edgings; Linen Breakfast Sets; Hemmei and Embroldered Handkerchlefs; White and colored lilusions Bonnet Ribbons and Beltings; Kid Gioves, &c. All for sale at low prices.

MARK & DOWNS, 571 Main st.

ment of Soft Hats for the r ceived at 455 Main street, by PRATHER & SMITH. Dr. Von Moschzisker,

A LARGE AND VARIED ASORT-

THE eminent Oculist and Aurist, has returned to Cinciunati, where he can be seen by those who wish to consult lilm. The Dr. will pay Louisville another professional visit previous to returning to New Orleans.

jy81 dtf PRESBYTERIAN FEMALE SCHOOL

OF LOUISVILLE.

DOARD OF TRUSTEES-A. A. Gordon, Chairman L. L. Warren, Treasurer; W. H. Dulaney, Secreta ry; Curren Pope, John Bell, Thos. Quigley, R. Knott Wm. Richardson, B. F. Avery.

The first session of the ensuing collegiate year will commence ou Mouday, September 7th, 1858. PRICES OF TUITION: imary Department, per session of 20 weeks . .

The tuition fees payable in advance, one-half at the eginning and one-half at the middle of each session.

hich is large, commodious and well ventlated, is situated on Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, valed ground, which afford the pupils ampte space for in sending forth the fifth annual Circular of the Loui e Female School, the Trustees are happy to ann hat through the liberality of their lenow-citizens the ave obtained the means necessary to place the Institution upon a permanent and secure foundation. t also affords them great pleasure to announce the course of instruction will be directed the ensuin ssion by the same faculty which gave so much satisfac on to the patrons of the School during the past col egiate year.

The Board deems it unnecessary to enlarge upon the uperior excellence of the School, but in justice to it name, it is in no wise sectarian in character, but ouducted upon principles and in a spirit of which the sasured christians of every Protestant denomination

TEACHER.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

NEW BOOKS—Lord Montague's Page, an Ilis of the author. \$1 25. Bayne's Essays in Biography and Criticism. second se les. \$1 25.

The Maid of the Ranche; or, Regulators and Modera ors, by Dr. J. H. Robinson 25c.

The Maine's Secret; or, Privateer of Massachusetts Bay, by Silvanus Cobb, Jr. 25c.

Just received at 54 Fourth street.

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ar the cheapest and purest foreign liquor imported.

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ANDY
4 M pipes pure Scignette Cognac;
6 M do Pinet, Castilion do;
4 M and M casks Bordeaux do, Pale and Dark.
The above Brandles are purer and lower in price than hey have been for some years, tor sale by
jy30 J. MONKS, No. 896 Main street.

HIE Office of the Louisville and Shawneetown Mail Company has been removed to the office of the Uni-et States Hotel, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets. Fare reduced to \$1 to West Point. Jy29 d6 BLEDSOE & HALL, Agents.

BLACK AND FANCY COLORED PLANT-ER HATS-A very superior article received this day and for sale by jy80 PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main st. hess hats for GENTs, very light and fine, manufactured and for sale by jy80 PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main street.

STIFF BRIM SOFT HATS received this day per express and for sale cheap by PRATHER & SMITH, 1980 455 Main street. LAND WARRANTS! I will pay the very highest market rate for Land Varrants of all sizes. C. H. CHRISTIAN, 507 Main street,

next door to Bank of Louisville 80 ACRES......40 ACRES. SINGING CLASS. JUVENILE SINGING CLASS

n the lower room of the High School, corner of Walnut and Center streets, on WEDNESDAY, August 4th, at 5 clock P. M.
The music, to be practiced with rudimental instruction, will consist of the Oratorio, THE INDIAN SUMMER.

K ISSINGEN WATER—Manufactured by Hansbury Smith, highly esteemed for its tonle, purgative and alterative powers, received and for sale by R. L. TALBOT & CO., jy26 corner Seventh and Wainut sts. R. L. TALBOT & CO., corner Seventh and Walnut sts.

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Sago; Tapicca; Arrew Root;
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R. L. TALBOT & Co.,
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Seventh and Wainut streets.

PRRFUMES, &c.—
Fine Scaps; Frangipani Extract;
Klas-me-quick Extract;
German Colognes;
Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes;
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SECOND STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND WATER STREETS, LOUISVILLE, KY., WHERE we will at all times keep a good article of our own manufacture, from Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee Leaf, to which we respectfully call the attention of the WHOLESALE TRADE.

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NOAR & BURRILL, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS. TOBACCO, CIGARS, BOAT AND BAR STORES.

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THIS invention is the only one having tor its object the reduction of price and the real utility necessary to place it in every family in the Union. There is no doubt that this is one or the most useful and valuable inventious ever brought before the public. It is an accompaniment to the work-bastet. Instead of, as heretofore, with other machines, a companion to the workshop.

The Watson Machine uses the thread from one ordinary spool without the trouble of rewinding, and is adepted to the sewing of Muslin, Linen, Silk or Woolen Goods. They are strong, durable, and not liable to get out of order, and will do the work of a week in a single day. Price of the hand Machine, \$15; for Machine with Table and Treadle, \$25 and \$80. For sale at my5 dSm

W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth street.

FOUR JACKS.

BBLS "Four Jacks" Fionr for sale, warranted equal to St. Lonis Extra brands. A regular supply will be kept on hand aller ist of August.

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TO TURNPIKE CONTRACTORS.

DROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned : Eclipse Mills for building a Turupike Road from Li

ch Snuff, &c.. for sale by J. WALKER SEATON,

IGARS-The choicest brands of imported and

ome manufactured Cigars for retail, al J. WALKER SEATON'S,

e face. Price \$2 per pack, or \$19 per dozen.
Jy 25 d&w C. HAGAN & CO., Main st

DWARD'S TOBACCO 20 boxes bright Estreceived per manbout and for sale by y23 CASTLEMAN 2 TORBIFT.

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ROSIN-125 bbls No. 2 Rosin, a good article, it store and for sale by jy28

D. 8. BENEDICT & SON.

OAKUM-200 bales extra Oakum in store and fo sale by jy28 D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

SALT-150 bags coarse and fine Liverpool Salt large full hags, in store and for sale by jy28 D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

MANILLA ROPE—A large assortment of size on hand and for sale by Jy28 D. S. BENEDICT 4 SON.

D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

30 hhds prime New Orleans Sugar;
30 bols Circle A. Baltimore do;
25 do B. Crushed do do;
25 do Powdered do do,

Ou cases fresh Piue Apple;
25 boxes Lemons;
5 cases extra fine Prunes;
50 boxes Layer Raisina;
2 casks Coyoa Suts;
In store and for sale by
Candy Manufacturer, No. 831 Main suriv27

Just received and for sale by jy27 JOHN D'URSO, 381 Main street.

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JUHN D'URSO, 851 Main street

WHINK Y-30 bbla 2 years old Bourbon Whisky on consignment and for sale by JOHN D'URSO.

jy27 JOHN D'URSO, 331 Main street

NOCK, WICKS & CO.

MATCHES—
75 gross German Matches, extra,
80 do common do;

tlerces Ivica Almonds;

WINE—
40 boxes Claret;
40 do Muscat;
25 do assorted Cordials;
20 baskets Heidsleck's Champagne;

25 buls Sicily do; 25 do Brasil Nuts; 25 do Pecane; 25 do English Walnuts; 12 bugs Fitberts;

n store and tor sale by

ORDAGE—

50 coils Grass Rope, assorted aires

50 do Cotton do, de,

40 do Hemp Bed Cord

1125 d&w

SPICES—
100 mats Cassla;
5 cases Nutmegs;
1 uo Mace;
5 bbis Croves;

25 bags l'epper, 50 do Spice;

50 do Spice; ist received and for sale by

J. WALKER SEATON,

Druggist and Apothecary, corner Seventh and Green street

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FRUIT CANS AND JARS.

ORD MONTAGUE'S PAGE-A new nove G. P. R. James, with pertrait of author, at CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. MARY DERWENT-A new novel by Mrs.

Anna Stephens, at
1980

JOHN W. CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. No. 62 Third street, between Main and Market THIESE cans are warranted air tight. Personaimending up truit should give me a call before purchasing, as the Cans I manufacture are made with treatesire, enabling those who buy of me to keep their rail sweet and mee for any tength of time.

JUHN A. MCLAUGHLIN. OLA MONTEZ-Biographies and Lectures by herself, with portrait, at , with portra t, at CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall. OUVENIRS OF TRAVEL-A new Book of CO-PARTNERSHIP. Travels, by Madam Le Verl, at CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall.

B. JOHNSTON having this day withdrawn from the firm of Clark & Johnston, B. R. CLARK and W. CLARK, under the spic of E. E. CLARE & CO. SCEOLA-The Saminoie Chief, by Capt. Mayne 1-a new work. CLARKE'S, Mozert Ha'i. rill constitue the Wholesate Drug business as heretofore, it the old stand, 309 Main street.

July 24, 1555-jy26 off B. R. CLARK & CO. RSULA-A new novel by Miss Sewell.

j)39 CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall OLD CHURCHES Bishop Meade's Old Churches and Familles of Virginia, illustrated.

CLARKES Mozart Hall. GERMAN GIRL WANTED—We wish to have a German Girl or Woman who is a dreft-rate wisher and ironer, and acoustomed to house work. For one that ean come well recommended, good wages will be given. Enquire at this office. A UGUST MAGAZINES-Harper, Godey'
Lady's Book, Graham's, Knickerbocker, Atlanti Lady's Book, Graham's, Knickerbocker, Atlant Mouthly, for August; Blackwood for July jy80 CLARKE'S, Mozart Hali

NOTICE. HAVE this day sold may entire stock of Wines, Li quors, &o., to Means. NOAR & BERKELL, and cheerfully recommend them to the notice of those who have so liberally dealt with me, and to the public generally.

PEN. T. STEWART

T. LOUIS FLOUR-Fagan's celebrated Sta CO-PARTNERSHIP. S'T. LOUIS Faire at No. 50 Fourth street, occurs Main and Market, by

O'BANNON, KEAN & CO. REFERRING to the above notice, the undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership ander the style of NOAR E BURBLE, for the purpose of transiting a general IMPORTING AND WHOLESALE WINE AND LIQUOR BUSINESS. AWTHON'S XX FAMILY FLOUR-

Lonisville, June 4, 1858 NOTICE.

THE Stockholders in the Texan Emigration and Land Company" will take notice that an office has been opened on Fifth street, over the St. Charles Restaurant, where the Secretary is prepared to make out and deliver to the stockholders decise recuted by the Trustees, the lands to which each is entitled under their late division Early application is requested. NOTICE. on the Cumberland river, to Newstead, 18% miles Wednesday, 25th of August, at which time the roma

nformation may be obtained by application t Whitlock. Address me at Newslead, Christia arly application is requested.

The other will only be spen for a limited period.

A. B. PUNTAINE, Secretary ounty, Ky. JOSEPH A, BREWER, President of L. N. & H. T. P. Co. XTRA FINE CHEWING TOBACCO. WANTED. corner Seventh and Green streets. NUFF-Lorrethard's tione blacuba Snuff, Garrett

WISH to contract for 23,000 barrels IMISH PORA-TUES, for which I will pay the highest market price I also wish to purchase WHEAT, KYE, OATS and CORN. The above can be delivered at tay store in this aty, or at any convenient shipping point.
THOS. J. MARTIN, Second street, between Main and the river MARSHAL'S SALE.

II Bridges' Administrator, against
II. Bridges' Heirs, &c. In Chancery. BY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned or one of us, will, on MONDAY, August 9th, 1858, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at putilic auction, to the highest bidder, at the Contribute door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, and 13 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, to-wir.

A House and Lot situated on the west side of Sixth Street, between Green and Wainut, in residently fronting 30 feet on Sixth street, and extending back same width to an alley, the same now occupied by H. Bridges allow. LAYING CARDS—6 gross decorated Playing Cards, haucy nacks, suitable for parlor or party purposes. Price per dozen, \$3; gross, \$39.

jy28 d&w C. HAGAN & CO., Main st. DLAYING CARDS-6 gross Linen Eagle Playnce \$4 per dozen. For sale by

C. HAGAN & CO., Main st. DLAYING CARDS—8 gross Sam. Hart & Co.'s

R square Nonparell linen Playing Carde. Price \$1
per pack, or \$10 per dozen.
jy25 d&w

C. HAGAN & CO., Main st. ldow.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with ap

proved security, hearing interest from the day of sale until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security W. C. D. WHLPS, M. L. C. C DLAYING CARDS-8 gross Contraband Cards. ouisville, July 30, 1555. A MORGAN, MARSHAL'S SALE. Ro. Warren and Alfe, In Chancery No. 13,410

PLAYING CARDS-12 gross steamboat brand Sam. flart & Co.'s No. t, the best and most perfecticle in the market, assorted backs. Price per dozen liank of Kentucky, against Bo. Warren, &c. In Chancery No. 14,178 By virtue f a decree of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in their overcasse, the indersigned, or case of us, vill, on MoN A', A gust 9, 1855, abon the highest bidder, at the C urt house door in the c y in Lausville, the I dowing described Real Existe in said city to will GARDNER & CO.

WINTER STRAINED LARD OIL-1,00 galous pure for safe by WM. SKENE & CO., Bullite street. SUMMER STRAINED LARD OIL-2,500 ms for safe by WM. SKENE & CO., Buintt street

These Lots will be subdivided if it shall be deemed ad match on the day of sale. The sale will be made upon a credit of 12, 18 and 21 nonths, for one-half of the p rchase maney, and upon a credit of 8, 0, and 7 years for the remainter.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved see rity and a late to ano rets row the bonds at 12, 15 and 124 nonths, bearing interest, and those at 3, 5 and 7 years bearing interest, pays le send annually,

The Company of the bonds at 1, 2 and 1, 2 and 1, 3 and 1, 3 and 2, 3 and 3, 4 and 3, 4 and 3, 5 and 5, 5 ROSIN OIL-2,000 gallous Rosin Oil tor sale by y jy25 WM. SKENE & CO. WM. SKENE & CO.

LUBRICATING OIL—Sito gallons for sale by WM. SKENE & CO.

WOODEN WARE—
2009 dozen asserted Book. 10 do No. 2 do
50 nests Tubs;
10 dozen Keelera,
10 do Half Busheis,
50 do Washboards
In store and for sale by

CASTLEMAN 4 TORBITT,
502 Main stree HODGES & CROSS

YANKEE SAUCE.

The delicate, pun-inparted to all kinds of Fish, Ments, Salads, Dysters, Soups, Currenters this he best T-1BLE. ever offered a discrim inating public. It kn proves the appetite, sireng hers the digestive organs, imparts to ne to the system, and counteracts the tujurions anects of too great table indulgence Priva'e families, Hotels, Steamboats or sult the relish of a meal, or the equipment of the table, will the YANKEE SAUCE at either breakfast, din-This Sauce wherever used, is superto become as indispen-lt is within the reach of all. While used up

adorns the humble board of the poor. Sold by all Grocers, and General Bealers through out the world, for 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE

PICTURES 47. Main street, between Fourth and Julia, HARRIS'S GALLERY

O. SITA..... G. W. SMALL.... J. P. MARSHALL HITE & SMALL. CARPETS: FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, HOUSEHOLD and STEAM-BOAT FURNISHING GOODS!

IN order to make room for a large fish supply, we are now offering great inducements to purchasers in valvet, Brussels, Papestry,
Sply, Sply and all grades Carpets,
PLOOR OIL-COTHS.

PLOOR OIL CLOTHS. handsome sheets just received, of superior recal handsome sheets just received, of superior sality.

I ace and Mussin Curtains, all qualities;
Colored Damask Curtains, all qualities;
Cornices, Bands, Tassels, Looje, timps, &c.
Gitt Border, fancy and plain Shades;
Shade Frimmings,
6-4, 8-4, 10-4, 12-4 Barnsley Linens;
40, 45, 50 and 54 inches Pillow Case Linen;
6-4, S-4, 10-4 and 11-4 best brands Coston Sheeting;
Table Livens, all qualities; Towels;
Huck Diaper, Napalins, Grash;
Steamboat Decking and all kinds of Furnishing cods.

HITE & SMALL, 499 Main street, south side, three doors west Bank of Louisville

ties, each 3 pints) fresh Pine Apple, for sale at re-uced rates by jy26 A. BORIE, No. 50 Third street.

ERMAN MATCHES—25 gross German Pa for Marches, of a superior quality, for sale by A. BURIE, Wholesale Confectioner, No. 50 Third street, west side,

FIRE BRICK. 50,000 FIRE BRICK, No. 1, for furnace use low. Orders taken for all description of fire Brick, Thes. &c., &c.

Jy 33 dlm

No. 4c.

Jy 33 dlm did oratory of the great Rix Rax has all gone for nothing. He has not gotten as many votes in the State as he uttered words in his spread-eagle, the State as he uttered words in his spread-eagle, star-spangled banner, fourth of July orations.

EM EM ENT, &c. — Hydraulic Genens, Plaster Paris do go; and White Falls Lime, manufactured and for sale by and White Falls Lime, manufactured and for sale by and words in his spread-eagle, the State as he uttered words in his spread-eagle, and white Falls Lime, manufactured and for sale by and Bourbon Whisky; and the state and the

ty. All good anim, content of the venient to market.
Amo, the Shelving, Counters, Boxes and Drawers, for Also, the Suscept,
6 Retail Grocery.

J. REAMER, Commission Agent,
55 Phira street, up stair No. 65 Third street, up stairs.

SALE—
lo Rectifying Tubs, nearly new;
l large Receiver;
l sunsil do; for sale low by
WALLACE POPE & CO WALLACE POPE & CO

FOR SALE—A fine Brick Dwelling House and Lot on the morth side of Jefferson street, hetween Elseventh and Twelth. The House contains ten fine rooms and kitchen, with two large halls, fine chieren in the yard, yard well set in shrubbery, and fron railog lu front of house. The Lot is 32 fect front, running toach 139 feet. The house Is in complete repair and mearly new Will be sold very low. For terms, acc, apply to of Walton & Barret, Fourth street, between Main and Market.

FOR SALE—Best quality of FITTSBURGH COAL as the lowesl market price.

Also Beach by J. N. Kelllouf, Agent, 1924 dlm near corner of Third and Main sts. SECOND-HAND COACH AND
HARNESS FOR EALE—Suitable for a back.
Will be sold at a great burgain If applies.

6 dim CLARE BRADLEY'S Coach Shop. HARNESS HORSES FOR SALE. of Carriage Horses. They are mostly bays with tails, and all have an intusion of blood, more or strong, and several of them are stretcy thorough.

To a dealer who would buy the lot a bargain would be given. Communications promptly answered jeb dans. F. G. MURPHY, Bardstown, Ky.

TEAN ISSGINES FOR SALE. One Esgin

These engines are now and of most approved construc-son, and will be sold tow separately or fitted out wise boiners and treating. Apply at Foundry. LAWSON A PEARCE, or address E. A. GARDNER, Assigner. OCOMOTIVE BOILER-One 15-horse Power

E. A. GARDNER, Assignee, Lawson & Pearce WANTED.

WANTED-A young woman, having recently lost her way, wishes a stanton as Wet Nuise. Euqure for hirs O'BRIAN, at Mr. Lee's, on Fifth stret, between Man and Water, east side. WANTED TO HIRE—A good cook, washer and lover, or the balance of the year, in a small lamity. Good recommendations required.

Apply to M B Clifford, and S On Chestnut, between Third and Fourth.

WANTED TO SELL-A good dray and learn free purchaser can have the hauling of a lar-commission and produce house, which slone vill pay for them in a short time Apply at No. 28 Wall street.

WANERD—No good traveling Agents—none had active men leaving some ready means need apply Alea a partner wanted with a moderate cash capital, in a business that pays handsomely. All letters addressed to A : AdPBELL Exchange Hoste, with full particulars, stating amount of means and naming a time and place for an interview, will be promptly attended to None others will be noticed.

WANTED—An Eastern lady desires a situation as Govern as, will teach the English branches, Must and Franch. Good references required and given. Address with the Louisvite, Ky.

1981 dec.

CRSE WANTED-A good Nurse (Scotch English preferred) can hear of an excellent are permanent situation (in the country near the city for the present) by applying at this office. Good wages will be required. WANABO-A situation by a competent and reperience Book keeps. References given Pleaddress' S.," at Courier office. jy25 do

WHEAT WANTED-We wish to purcha 1526 dif Julin B. McILVAIN & SCN WANTED-A BUGGY-We will give in the change old Whisky at low rates for a good new Buggy worth \$100 to \$120
JUHN P. M. ILVAIN & SON.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A fine Brick Dwelling, with 10 tonns, on the east side of First street, between Green and Walnut.

A two-story Brick Dwelling, with six rooms, on the east side of Tenth street, between Walnut and Madison.

Also an adjoining tenement with three rooms.

Two Brick Dwellings, with three upper rooms each, on each of lot south from Jeffers in street, between Prest in and Jackson. Apply on the south side of Market street, between irst and Brook, at the 'Farmers' Home." je19 dtf WM. II. FORWOOD.

FOR REAT-The Store-house on the not side of Main street, between Fifth and Buil streets, recently occupied by Winnepank Jud ag dry goods store. Possession can be given on t ROBERT G. COURTENAY.

BARGAINS DRY GOODS

MARTIN & PENTON'S.

FOURTH STREET. DRESSGOODS AT COST.

CONCENTRATED LYE for making excei-tent and cheap 2 ap-100 hold just re-gived by CARY & TALBOT, Market atreet, between Third and Fourth

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ODA ASH AND POTASH for sale at retail

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UARY & TALBOT Druggists,

Market sureet

Old Fort Wine, very clo and superior; Old Brown Sherry, do Old French Brandy, do by jy21 CARY & TAI CARY & TALBOT NOTELTY-A Cencent for China, Porcelain a made of Soluble Glass, for sale by CARY & TALBOT. ANAWHA SALT—750 bbis best quality Ranawha Sait just received on consignment and for saie by the draw band or upwards, by

JACK & ERUTHER, 518 Main street,

1920 between Third and Fourth.

(hing and O. Ellis brande) Tobacco in store and JACK & BROTHER, No. 518 Mainst., between Third and Fourth.

OREGON HATIS-0.000 canvassed Family Hams

JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main street LEAR SIDES-20,000 De prime Clear Sides re EANS AND LINSEYS-100 bales best brand Negro Jeans and Linseys instore and for sale by JACK & BROTHLR, 515 Main street. ARD-400 kegs prime Lard in store and for sale

JACK & BROTHER,

515 Main street.

LOUR—Just received, a lot of XX Flour from St.
Louis, and lor sale at
A. FONDA'S, 95 Fourth st.,
1924 between Market and Jefferson.

LAMS—tout try Canvassed Hams of the best quality just received and lor sale at
A. FONDA'S Family Grocery,
1820 S5 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson.

CHEESE—New York Cream, Hamburg and Brandy Cheese, in store and for sale at

Cheese, in store and for sale at A. FONDA'S Pamily Grocery, 95 Fourth st., isctween Market and Jefferson SUNDHIES-

Blackberry Cordial; Port Elne; In store and for sale at

A. FONDA'S Family Grocery, 95 Fourth st.,
between Market and Jefferson.

VEAST CAKES AND YEAST POWuers, for sale at
A. FONDA'S Pamily Grocery, 95 Fourth et.,
between Market and Jefferson BELL METAL KETTLES—Just received an assort tent of all sizes of Bell Metal Kettles, for sale by WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

DORCELAINE PRESERVING KET-Their lust received, a complete assortment of celaine Preserving Kettles of all sizes, from 1 to 6 lone to which we invite the attention of housekeepets. For sale by pel9 WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

DRASS KETTLES—Just received, full supply of light, smooth turned Brass Kettles, a superior article, all sizes. For sale by WALLACE, LITHOOW & CO.

Manufactured by
WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. RON TIND SALCE PANS—Just received, an invoice of Iron Tind sauce Pans, a superior article, embracing all sizes. Also oval and round Iron Tind Pote, from 1 to 6 gadons, for sais by yet?

WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

Defree

Mocha Coffee;

150 bags prima Eastern Rio Coffee;

160 pockets prime Gov't Java do;

80 bags prime Lagayra do;

Received per scamer Interchange and for sale by

179

GEORGE W. MORRIS, 40 Third st.

95 half chests superior Gunpowder Tea;
25 do Oolong and Pow Chong;
179 GEO. W. MORRIS, 40 Third street.

S UGAR100 bbc St. Louis Reaned Eugar;
100 bbc St. Louis Reaned Eugar;

In store and for sale by GRO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street. MOLASSES -100 bbls extra Glass Cooperage Mo-fasses in store and for sale by jp 9 GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT. NEW YORK, August 1.—The steamship Vander-ilt, from Southampton on the 21st ult., arrived

at this port this morning with three hundred pas-She reports very favorable weather for laying She passed the steamship Ariel on the morning f her sailing.
The weather in England was favorable, and the

theat crop was very promising.
The U.S. frigate Niagara was off Cape Clear
In the 18th, and the British ateamer Agamemon I Kingsale on the same day. An interesting debate occurred in Parliament on he subject of the massacre D'Jiddah. Lord tratford de Radeliffe, late Ambassador to the orte, advocated energetic measures and demand-

Debates had taken place on the India bill, Jew's ill, Hudson Bay company, and the New Caledoigland and France, at Cherborg, was to take

lace on August 6th.
The British Government sent a general officer o D'Jiddah entrusted with powers of life and leath. France, in concert with Eugland, is taking against Jeddah. The Dutch trading company are raising a loan five millions florins to increase companies

The screw steamship New York, which was lately wrecked, had foundered in deep water. thereby proving a total loss.

The Leviuthan steamer Great Eastern was in ficulties, and to be sold to another company. The great chess challenge of Paul Morphy had

een accepted by Mr. Staunton.

Queen Victoria's visit to Berlin is to be strictly a family character. M. Turgot, the French Ambassador to Spain, vill return to Madrid stronger than ever, in spite

CAFE RACE, August 1.—A steamer passed here, probably the Persia.

CAPE RACE, July 31.—A steamer, name unknown, was boarded by vacht. She has Liverpool dates to the evening of the 23d.

INDIA.—Gwalier had been retaken. CEINA —A Chinese fort and 128 guns have been aptured. An ineffectual attempt was made to out the Chinese near Canton. The English mer hants had gone on board the war-vessels. Nang-to is in the hands of the rebels. In the capture of the fort at the mouth of Peeho the allied loss vas small. The Chinese stood to their guns fair

The forces commenced advancing up the FRANCE-The Moniteur ridicules the idea of the Foreign Commercial.

licerpool, July 16.—Cotton market generally un-nanged, closing quiet but steady. Sales of three days, 1,000 bales, including 1,400 to speculators, and the same nount for export. The advices from Manchester a ore favorable, aithough the saies are slow. There is a ange in prices. Breadstuffs market closes dull bu-sady. The weather has been very favorable for crops our dull, but nominally unchanged; Western 21.sr21; Philadelphis and Baitimore 22sa22s 6d, Ohio 22sa24s

St. Johns, N. F., August 2.—The following comme lat solvices, dated London, July 22d, are furnished the papers received by the steamship Persia, which we oarded off Cape hace by the head of the second of the London, July 22.—Sngar is in good demand at an advance of 64 Buyers are operating with confidence, Several cargues of foreign sugars have been sold. Reflaced hump sugar, 52a55. The prices of coffee were fully sustained, and an average of business was done.

From Washington

Washington, Aug. 2.—In addition to steamers Water Witch, Fulton and Harriet Lane, the brigs of war Bainbridge, Perry and Dolphin, the last hree carrying 16 guus, have been ordered to take bart in the expedition against Paraguay. Dispatches from General Johnston to the War Department, state that the engineers are engaged in the selection of a site for permanent fortifica-tions south of Salt Lake City. Further than this the advices contain nothing of official interest. Secretaries Floyd and Thompson have returned

From Rio-Yellow Fever. 17th of June have been received. The vellow fever was prevailing in various parts of the Empire, particularly at Bahia and Waranham. At

Paraguay was about evacuating the territory between the Paragua and Uruguay rivers. Negotiations were progressing for the surrender of the military post to Buenos Ayres. Battle Between the Indians.

CHI 200, Aug. 2.—The Tribune learns from centleman just arrived from Minnesota, that loody battle occurred between a band of Sioux and Chippewas, near the Big Stone Lake, on the 14th of July. 20 Sioux and 31 Chippewas were Kentucky Election

LEXINGTON, Kv.—The polls at the close stood as sllows Revill 508, McKee 614, Carr 614, Graves

Vessel and Cargo Saved. CHARLESTON. Aug. 2.—Information from Savannah states that the ship — and a portion of her cargo would probably be saved.

River and Weather. PITTEBURGH, Aug. 2-P. M.—The River has swelled since Saturday, but is now stationary, with 2 feet 10 inches by metal mark. Weather cloudy. Mercury 80.

JOHN B. ANDERSON .- This gentleman, who for several years has been the efficient superintend ent of the New Albany and Salem Railroad, has accepted a similar position on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, at a salary of \$3,000 per annum. He had previously declined the superintendantship of the Illinois Central

Get a ticket from the first child you meet on the street for the Exhibition of the Walnut Street Methodist Episcopal Sabbath School. The managers will retuan your money if you think you did not get twenty-five cents' worth. It will come off on Thursday, the 12th inst.

JUVENILE SINGING CLASS .- We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Whippile in another column. His session commences to morrow evening in the High School, at 5 o clock. The price of tuition being very low a large class will be the

The coffee houses and taverns were ordered The coffee houses and taverns were ordered by the Mayor to be closed vesterday, and, with a NAILS 500 kegs assorted Nails in store and for sale by au2 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. few exceptious, the order was obeyed. It is hardly necessary to say that the exceptions were houses kept by city officials.

GOLDEN STRUP .- Mr. C. C. Spencer requests us to say, that in addition to his sale advertised for this morning, he will sell twenty one-tenth barrels of prime Golden Baltimore Syrup, just re-

Letter from Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug., 3d. Editors Louisville Courier: The contest opened uite briskly this morning between the two paries. The Americans rallied in full strength, and every man of that party that could get a chance, deposited his vote quite early. The polls have just closed, and the Democratic ticket is about 25 votes behind in the city. The result depends entirely upon the manner in which the First and econd Wards come np this evening.

Second Wards come up this evening.

The heat is excessive, yet the patriotic "euvrine" do not appear to mind it much. A couple of fights came off this morning, but they were in the true old fashioned style of fistions. None of the parties were seriously injured. The "human face divine" was a little battered up, but nothing more. Perhaps intense love of country combined with the potent influence of Eau de Dourbon, excited the warlike propansities of the parties concerned.

I will telegraph if anything unpages.

I will telegraph if anything unusual occurs.
Yours, &c., KENTUCKY.

INCUMST No. 41.—Held at Salina, 12 miles be-INCUMPT NO. 41.—Held at Saina, 12 miles below the city, on the 2d inst., on the body of William G. Trammell, aged 28 years. Verdict of the jury—"Came to his death from intemperance and exposure."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner. Sir Kitsroy Kelly, British Attorney-Gen-

eral, aged 61, has just scanda ized the fashionable world of England by avowing his marriage some time ago with his dairy maid. The fact has been concealed until further concealment was impossible, the lady having presented him with a son and heir, to the intense disgust of his only child by his first marriage—a daughter—who is herself respected and here family.

MOLASSES—100 bbis extra Glass Cooperage MoInspect of reals by
GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street.

DEATH FROM FRIGHT.—A youth sixteen years of
age, named James Shannessey, son of Mr. James
Shannessey, residing in Fayette street, Baltimore,
20 bags Pepper;
30 bales Cloves;
30 bales Cloves;
31 bales Cloves;
32 bags Pepper;
33 bales Cloves;
34 bales Cloves;
35 bags Pepper;
36 bales Cloves;
36 bales Cloves;
37 bales Cloves;
38 bales Cloves;
39 bales Cloves;
40 bales Cloves;
41 b. Clifford, 28 wall or Fourth st.

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46 bales Cloves;
47 bales Cloves;
48 b. Cliff

A Murderer Hanged but not Killed. the question; Who killed Magee?—a murderer who was hanged in Boston a few weeks ago, but whose body exhibited evidence of life and vitality at the subsequet dissection. A report of the post mortem examination, published in the Medical and Surgi not killed by the hangman's rope, but by the scalpel of the surgical operator; that enough life remained after the hanging for proper appliances to have fanned itself into an active flame. The report

The body was lowered at 25 minutes past 10, a which time a careful examination of the chest re-

which time a careful examination of the chest revealed no perceptible sound or impulse of the heart. A small space under the left ear seemed to have escaped active compression, so that some circulation might have been continued through the carotid and jugular of that side.

At a few minutes past 11 Dr. Ellis commenced the autopsy, at the House of Reception. The body was pale and the skin mottled. A small cochymosis was noticed just before the line of the cord on the right side. The right sterno cleido muscle was ruptured through one-half of its uscle was ruptured through one-half of its thickness. No lesion was discovered in any of the other soft parts of the neck.

At 11:3 a slight but regular pulsatory movement

At 11:3 a slight but regular pulsatory movement was observed in the right subclavian vein. Upon applying the ear to the chest, this was ascertained to proceed from the heart itself, which gave a distinct and regular single best, with a slight impulse, 30 times a minute. The chest was then opened, and the heart exposed, without in any way arresting the pulsatory movements. The right auricle was in full and regular motion contracting and dilating with beautiful distinction and energy. At 12 o'clock, the spinal cord having been previously divided, the number of contractions was 40 per minute, having continued with only a short interminute, having continued with only a short inte

The peculiar movements of the anterior wall of the right auricle gradually but occasionally recured, either spontaneously, or excited by a passing current of air, until 134 o'clock. They could at any moment be excited by the point of the

At 1.45 the movements still continued without stimulus. Five were noticed in a minute, with stimulus. Five were noticed in a minute, with corresponding intervals. At 2.45 all automatic movements ceased, but the part still responded to the stimulus of the knife. At 8.10 deep irritation of the same kind was followed by slight movements. The irritability was most marked at the lower part, where the venue cavæ enter the auricle. At 3.15 all movements ccased. On opening the heart it was found to be perfectly normal. The left ventricle was contracted; the right not.—No cogula were found.

Dr. Ainsworth remarked, that all the appear es usually observed in cases of hanging, were here wanting, and thought that the first effect of the sudden fall was a powerful concussion of the brain, which paralyzed the body, as in cases where a blow or fall is received upon the extremity of the sacrum, and that death occurred afterward from strangulation.

Dr. Clark expressed the opinion that as there

was no lesion of any important organ, resuscita-tion might possibly have been accomplished by artificial respiration, etc., if efforts to that end had been made inmediately upon the lowering of the body from the scaffold-that is, within half an hour after he fell.

LOVE AND LOCOMOTIVES-ATTEMPT OF A NEGRO T COMMIT SUICIDE.—A negro named Joseph Harper, lately a cook on one of the Louisville mail packets, living about two miles below the city on the O. and M. R., became jealous of his mistress (an ebon damsel regarded by her sable admirers as particularly interesting) also a resident in that vicinity and becoming very much intoxicated, threatener to destroy himself at the first opportunity.

The frail daughter of Africa, who, in spite of her infidelity, had some regard for her Harper.

grew alarmed lest he should put his threat in excution, and missing him from her house, where had been about nine o'clock night before last, she went in search of him, and found him, after a dill gent quest, fast asleep upon the railroad track lying with his neck across one of the rails. She dragged Harper from the track, and not whit too soon, for in less that a minute she heard the wheels of the approaching cars, which, in a very brief time thundered by upon the wings of steam, making the wind whistle and the earth tremble before their flying weight.—Cin. Enq.

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New York, August 2, P. M.
Flonr dull; sales 8,500 bbls; Ohio 5c better; sales a
\$45085 00. Wheat heavy; sales 80,000 busbels at a de
cline of la2c; Southern red \$138, Western red \$10.
110, White \$1 03s1 20, Milwaukie Club 95. Corn, buoy 1 10, White \$1 0 ss 1 20, Milwaukie Club 95. Corn, buoy ant; sales 70,000 bushels mixed at 65a91. Pork dull a \$14 10a14 25. Beef bnoyant. Lard steady. Whisky dull. Stocks dull and irregular; Chicago & Rock Island 174, 1 lilnois Central bonds \$5%, Lacrosse & Mil. 4%, N. Y. Central 55, Penn Coal Co. 79%, Reading 50%, Mil. & Miss. 16, Canton 20%, Va. 6's 92%, Mo. 6's 85%, Galena & Chicago 84%, Melhgan Central 62, Cleveland & Toledo 87%, Lacrosse Isnd grant 24%, California 7's S7. Sterling exchange nominal.

CINCINNATI, August 2, P. M.
Flour unchanged; not much doing. Whisky stead-at 23. Nothfug done in provisions, and market un changed. Weather clear. Mercury 90. New Orleans, August 2.
Flour active at hadvance, Corn 80. Cotton duli; 1 bale of new sold at 12c.

Cincinnati, August 2.

Flourunchanged; higher grades in fair demand at full rates; lower grades neglected; sales of 18,000 bbis at \$42504 35 for extra, and no sales of superfine; recelpts moderate. Whisky firm; sales 900 bbis at 23. Sales of 50,000 fbsheavy bulk sides at 5c, an advance; beyond this nothing transpired; holders firm. Grain unchanged and in good demand. Outs 50450. Corn 58460. When 594 1 for prine red and white. Money casy. Business active. Exchange unaitered. BALTIMORE, August 2.

Flour duli; prices steady; Ohio \$4.75, City hills \$5.00
Wheat buoyant and active; red \$1 25e1 80, white \$1 30a
1.52. Corn firm; white 50a52, mixed 54a56, yellow 90a
92. Whisky steady at 25a27.

New York, August 2, P. M -- market heavy; sales 2,000 bales; prices easie Cotton—market heavy; sales 2,000 bales; prices easier but unchanged. Flour firm; sales of 60,000 bushel while, at \$1 30al 25. Corn buoyant; mixed 65a93c white \$1a108. Pork heavy; mess \$17 45a1750. Bacon steady at \$4 \$45a52 for shoulders Whisky steady. Sugar firm; Muscovado 7%a7%.

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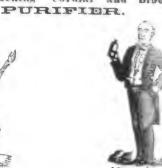
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THE RIVER continues falling slowly at all points, with less than three and a half feet water in the canal by the mark, and boats drawing much over four feet would have trouble in working through. The weather is very warm, near about as warm as at any period this season, the thermometer in the shade ranging in many places above 90. The river between this point and Cincinnati is getting very difficult to navigate, the Mariner yesterday reporting the Henry Fitzhugh hard aground at Rising Sun.

FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The Chancellor, one of the lightest of the fleet, is due from New Orleans this morning, and is advertised to relurn again this evening, at 5 o'clock, from Portland. She is in charge of Capt. Stewart, a good boatman, with Mr. Foster in the clerk's office The Fanny Bullitt, having been detained,

r departure to New Orleans this morning, The R. M. Patton No. 2 yesterday went out on her first Irip in the Henderson trade. She

has been thoroughly overhauled and refilted, and looks as bright as a new boat. The John Gault, it must be recollected, goes to Cairo and Memphis to-morrow-Wednesday. She starts from the city wharf.

The Diana, on her arrival from New Orleans, will lay up for the season. The Highfiver has laid up at Paducah, where she will be hauled out on the ways to be repaired. When she comes out again she will be as good as a new boat. Sold.-The Wm. Garvin has been sold to Han-

cock & Ball, of the St. Louis, Memphis and Vicksourg Mail Line, for the sum of \$10,000. The Garvin was delivered to her new owners Monday The Superior is the mailboat for Cincinnat and the East at noon lo-day.

MOUND CITY, July 30, 11 P. M., 1858.

River Reporter — The rivers are all falling rapidity—
he Ohlo having receded nine inches in the last twenty the Ohio having receded nine inches in the last twenty-four hours.

The Woodford passed down this morning at 1 o'clock, heavily loaded. She remained at our landing two hours, discharging freight.

The Resolute, from Memphis for Cincinnati, passed up at 11 o'clock, loaded with cotton. t 11 o'clock, loaded with cotton.
The Hastings went down at 1 o'clock, P. M.
The Wm. Dickson, for St. Louis, Southerner,

, and Martha Jowett, for Paducah, were here clock this evening.

A change will soon be made in the time table of the A change will soon be made in the time table of the Illinois Central Railroad, by which the morning train of the Mound City Railroad, to make its connections, will leave here at 3 o'clock—three hours earlier than now Passengers leaving on this train will arrive in Louisvill the same evening at \$ o'clock. This new arrangement will be operative on Monday next.

The upper Ohio is getting quite low, and navigation almost wholly impracticable, as will be seen by the following from the Cincinnati Gazette, of rectordar. of vesterday

of yesterday:

At Pittsburgh there is not over twenty-seven Inches water in the channel, and the Reliance, the last boat through, reports seventeen inches in Glass House, nine-teen inches on the "Sisters," thirty-two inches at Wheeling, twenty-eight luches at Blanney, thirty-two inches on Buffington and Letart. The Reliance left the Glenwoost at Bellair, reshipping her Pittsburgh treight; Poland at Middle Island; Panola at Blanney; Harmonia, lighting over; Fatty Queen at Little Hocking; Potomac and Parkersburg at foot of Buffington, awaiting their turns to go through; Aibermarle at Straight's Ripple. Ida May al Hugle's Eddy, and Umpire No. 3 at Guyan. The Rochester reports the Anglo-Saxon and Capt, Sturret's new hidl latow of Little Monougalitia, hard aground in Glass House. The bull is on her way to Texas, where the new boat will be completed, Glenwood at head of Wheeling island; Fairy Queen and Harmonia at Blanney, working upthrough: Potomac at foot of Beiville Island; Parkersburg head of Buffington chute; Panola at the local waiting an nead of Buffington chute; Panola at the licad waiting a id up at Latart, Albemarie at Eight mile island, Umui No. 3 at head of Raccoon, Messenger at Greenupsburg The W. G. Woodside from Wheeling, reports the Panol at Blanney aground; Harmonia and Falry Queen at Bur tington; Potomac, Parkersburg and Ida May waiting i go through. The Woodside was aground 26 hours in Bu fington, and while lying there the Marmora swung roun against the Woodside's bow, cutting quite a hole in the Maramor,'s larboard guard. Fortunately some crates on the guard of the M prevented her from being cut t The Woodside will co to the waysto-day for thorough overhauling and repairing

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS-August 2.

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